

TIM CAMPBELL IS VERY ILL.

HAS ONLY A FIGHTING CHANCE TO GET OVER PNEUMONIA.

Said to Be the Political Godfather of More Politicians and Politicians Than Any Other Politician in the West. Famous by His Belonging to Cleveland.

Former Congressman Timothy J. Campbell is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home at 14 Columbia street, and his recovery is not expected. There was a consultation of his physicians yesterday afternoon, after which his wife was told that he had a fighting chance to recover, but that she should be prepared for the worst.

Mr. Campbell was taken ill two weeks ago with a severe cold and about five days ago pneumonia developed. Very few of his friends and acquaintances were made aware of his condition, as the physicians decided that he should have entire quiet.

The Hon. Tim Campbell was for many years a prominent factor in New York politics, and on account of his quiet humor and ability to make friends of those of all shades of political opinion became famous throughout the country. Perhaps the most signal display of his magnetism was the friendship he enjoyed with President Grover Cleveland.

It is a famous story of those days that on one occasion when he asked Cleveland for an occasional favor for a constituent, the President said:

"I can't do it, because it is not Constitutional."

"Ah, what's the Constitution between friends?" replied Campbell. He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, in 1841, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. His parents removed to this city when he was five years old. He learned the printer's trade and was subsequently admitted to the bar. When he became of age he jumped into politics and in 1868 he was elected to the assembly where he served continuously except for one year, until 1878. Then he was elected as Civil Justice. He held this office until 1881.

In 1882 he was elected a State Senator, and in the middle of his term he opposed the election of S. S. Cox to Congress.

In March of 1885 Mr. Cox was appointed Minister to Turkey, and Campbell was a candidate to succeed him. He was elected by a slender majority. He was re-elected by a still smaller majority, but in 1890 he was defeated by John Henry McCarthy by a tremendous majority.

In 1890 Campbell was re-elected to Congress on the union nomination of Tammany Hall, the Democratic and the New York Democracy. In 1894 he tried again, but was turned down by Tammany Hall, the nomination going to the late Hon. C. M. Smith. Campbell ran as an independent after the late John "Shiner" Simpson had won the Republican nomination from him through the intervention of the late Hon. C. M. Smith.

In 1896 Campbell ran again on an independent nomination with a Republican endorsement from the late Hon. C. M. Smith. Since that time, although taking an interest in politics, he had ceased to be a factor.

While in Congress Campbell made legions of friends. He belonged to the coterie that frequented Chamberlain's and was always made welcome there because of his native wit.

He was married in 1892 his wife, who was many years his junior, being an employee in one of the city's offices. They have one child, a girl, who is about 9 years old. Shortly before Campbell was taken ill he visited the house of his Anger and Baker and a lifelong friend and sang in a photograph his favorite song "If I Return Again."

Anger was one of the callers at his home yesterday.

Many stories of Campbell's humor have been told.

Once when he was absent from his seat in the Fifty-second Congress, a bill was called up and every vote was needed. Campbell hurried from New York at the call of the party leader.

"What's the matter with you ducks?" he said on his arrival. "Don't you know I have been sick. Ask me doctor. He'll tell you my system is full of germs."

The Oriental Club was founded many years ago by the Hon. Tim and it is one of the few social organizations that has survived many changes on East Side. It has always been linked with the political fortunes of Campbell and many of his friends of long ago are still active members.

At a breakfast given by the club at its headquarters in Grand street several weeks ago Campbell was the presiding genius, and several of the members of the board of directors and Col. Robert Grier Monroe. The annual elections of the Oriental Club have been notable events on the East Side.

Campbell's face and figure are well known to New Yorkers. Few men had more personal acquaintances and he had a remarkable faculty of getting along with his friends. It is said that he has got more men appointed to the Police and Fire departments than other politicians in the city.

"THE MAD MULLAH OF MIAMI."

Princeton Students' Dress Rehearsal of Their New Oriental Play.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 4.—The first dress rehearsal of "The Mad Mullah of Miami," the musical comedy which the Princeton Triangle Club is to present this year, was held last evening. There are about fifty-five men in the cast. The play is under the stage direction of Uri B. Grannis, '03, president of the club. The comedy was written by M. S. Burt, '04, and the music was composed by R. B. Missett, '03, and S. C. Clark, '05. Dr. Missett designed the costumes and the musical director is O. A. Hack, '05.

The plot of the play opens in an oasis in Arabia, with Prof. Dodelle at the head of a research expedition in pursuit of an extinct bird, the Dodelle. He is accompanied by his companion, Dr. Henglecooper, a German professor; Doris, daughter of Prof. Dodelle; and Mrs. Sponge, Dodelle's continental chambermaid. The play opens in New York and Newport, in love with Doris, has followed the expedition. In their arrival at the oasis they are in desperate straits for money.

Prof. Dodelle hears that the Mad Mullah of Miami, possessor of the "Great Diamond," is in the vicinity, and the professor and Dr. Henglecooper plan to steal the jewel.

About this time Asufi Sad, the Mullah's son, who has been for years at St. Augustine college, returns, accompanied by Lieut. John Galace, U. S. N. Both Asufi Sad and Galace fall in love with Doris. In the meantime Prof. Dodelle and his continental chambermaid are in the hands of the German professor and the latter steals the diamond without the knowledge of Dodelle. When the theft is discovered Doris and Henglecooper are arrested, and the first act ends with their arrest.

The second act opens in the Mullah's oasis and is concerned with the love affairs of Doris and her three suitors. Dr. Henglecooper tries to regain possession of the diamond, which he has hidden, and the act ends with the pairing off of the lovers in true comic opera fashion.

The schedule of the club's performances is as follows: April 14, at the Colonial Club, Cleveland, Ohio; April 15, at Studebaker Music Hall, Chicago; April 24, at the New Auditorium, Newark, N. J.; April 25, at Carnegie Lyceum, New York; May 6, at Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia; May 9, at Princeton.

Seventh Review on April 18.

The parade and review of the Seventh Regiment in honor of Senator Dewey, which was to have taken place at the armory on April 18, has been postponed till April 18. Notice of the change of date has been sent by the regiment to the invited guests.

ADMIRAL RODGERS ON DECK.

Ready and Willing to Pledge the Navy Yard of Labor Disturbances.

The threatened strike at the Brooklyn navy yard didn't last long. When T. S. Massey, alleged to be a walking delegate from the Housebuilders' and Housemiths and Bridge Builders' Union tried to induce the non-union men employed by the Brown Hoisting Machinery Company to quit work on the travelling crane, which is being set up to facilitate the construction of the new battleship Connecticut, twenty men, all skilled mechanics and all non-union men, were employed on the work. After the assault on Frank D. Beale, the Brown company's foreman, on Thursday morning, some of the twenty men got scared, and feeling they would get the same dose as Beale got, quit work on Friday night.

After they quit, some of the naval officers at the yard and Mr. Beale let the faint-hearted know that if they wanted to keep at their work they would receive all the same treatment as the twenty men who had quit. They were given to understand that the United States Government knows no difference between Housebuilders and Housemiths and Bridge Builders or anything else, but that when a union walking boss undertakes to interfere with the Government's business, whether it be the construction of battleships or anything else, the Government will see to it that the interference doesn't last long.

These assurances satisfied the men who had been intimidated and every one of them returned to work yesterday morning. Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, commandant of the yard, has never been regarded in his long career in the navy as a first-class disciplinarian, but he is a matter of general understanding in the yard that the Admiral isn't looking for an ampu with labor unions, but that if Mr. T. S. Massey or any other walking delegate has any intention of trying to stir up trouble among the workmen in the Brooklyn navy yard he'd better find that he has a few troubles of his own to look after.

LOWELL MILLS MAY RESUME.

Signs That Some of the Strikers Will Break Away From the Union.

LOWELL, Mass., April 4.—It is possible that cotton mills may resume operations within a short time. It is evident to-day that the mill managers are feeling the pulse of the strikers who have been out for a week with a view toward resumption of work with a small force. The sign that they look for is the appearance of a disposition among the idle masses to break away from the union leaders and seek resumption of work on their own terms. When this disposition seems strong enough to insure a well-balanced force in all departments some of the managers will invite former employees to return.

Supt. Bowen of the Appleton Mills said that the strikers who had been out for a week had not stopped sending orders to the mills for future delivery. During the week he had received orders for three or four hundred yards of cloth. This, he said, was a sign that some of the operatives announced that they were sorry to be involved in the trouble and would rather be at work. To run the mills on a small force would not be very profitable, as it will cost practically as much as when the machinery is in full operation.

NOT TO EXTEND STRIKE.

Local Organizations Would Have Nothing to Do With Buchanan's Plans.

President Buchanan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers left New York by the first train for Chicago yesterday morning, after a complete failure to induce the local organizations to agree to extend the strike against the American Bridge Company.

While in Congress Campbell made legions of friends. He belonged to the coterie that frequented Chamberlain's and was always made welcome there because of his native wit.

He was married in 1892 his wife, who was many years his junior, being an employee in one of the city's offices. They have one child, a girl, who is about 9 years old. Shortly before Campbell was taken ill he visited the house of his Anger and Baker and a lifelong friend and sang in a photograph his favorite song "If I Return Again."

Anger was one of the callers at his home yesterday.

Many stories of Campbell's humor have been told.

Once when he was absent from his seat in the Fifty-second Congress, a bill was called up and every vote was needed. Campbell hurried from New York at the call of the party leader.

"What's the matter with you ducks?" he said on his arrival. "Don't you know I have been sick. Ask me doctor. He'll tell you my system is full of germs."

The Oriental Club was founded many years ago by the Hon. Tim and it is one of the few social organizations that has survived many changes on East Side. It has always been linked with the political fortunes of Campbell and many of his friends of long ago are still active members.

At a breakfast given by the club at its headquarters in Grand street several weeks ago Campbell was the presiding genius, and several of the members of the board of directors and Col. Robert Grier Monroe. The annual elections of the Oriental Club have been notable events on the East Side.

Campbell's face and figure are well known to New Yorkers. Few men had more personal acquaintances and he had a remarkable faculty of getting along with his friends. It is said that he has got more men appointed to the Police and Fire departments than other politicians in the city.

"THE MAD MULLAH OF MIAMI."

Princeton Students' Dress Rehearsal of Their New Oriental Play.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 4.—The first dress rehearsal of "The Mad Mullah of Miami," the musical comedy which the Princeton Triangle Club is to present this year, was held last evening. There are about fifty-five men in the cast. The play is under the stage direction of Uri B. Grannis, '03, president of the club. The comedy was written by M. S. Burt, '04, and the music was composed by R. B. Missett, '03, and S. C. Clark, '05. Dr. Missett designed the costumes and the musical director is O. A. Hack, '05.

The plot of the play opens in an oasis in Arabia, with Prof. Dodelle at the head of a research expedition in pursuit of an extinct bird, the Dodelle. He is accompanied by his companion, Dr. Henglecooper, a German professor; Doris, daughter of Prof. Dodelle; and Mrs. Sponge, Dodelle's continental chambermaid. The play opens in New York and Newport, in love with Doris, has followed the expedition. In their arrival at the oasis they are in desperate straits for money.

Prof. Dodelle hears that the Mad Mullah of Miami, possessor of the "Great Diamond," is in the vicinity, and the professor and Dr. Henglecooper plan to steal the jewel.

About this time Asufi Sad, the Mullah's son, who has been for years at St. Augustine college, returns, accompanied by Lieut. John Galace, U. S. N. Both Asufi Sad and Galace fall in love with Doris. In the meantime Prof. Dodelle and his continental chambermaid are in the hands of the German professor and the latter steals the diamond without the knowledge of Dodelle. When the theft is discovered Doris and Henglecooper are arrested, and the first act ends with their arrest.

The second act opens in the Mullah's oasis and is concerned with the love affairs of Doris and her three suitors. Dr. Henglecooper tries to regain possession of the diamond, which he has hidden, and the act ends with the pairing off of the lovers in true comic opera fashion.

The schedule of the club's performances is as follows: April 14, at the Colonial Club, Cleveland, Ohio; April 15, at Studebaker Music Hall, Chicago; April 24, at the New Auditorium, Newark, N. J.; April 25, at Carnegie Lyceum, New York; May 6, at Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia; May 9, at Princeton.

Seventh Review on April 18.

The parade and review of the Seventh Regiment in honor of Senator Dewey, which was to have taken place at the armory on April 18, has been postponed till April 18. Notice of the change of date has been sent by the regiment to the invited guests.

DAMAGES FROM A LABOR UNION.

LODGE OF MACHINISTS MUST PAY \$2,500 FOR A BOYCOTT.

Injured the Business of a Vermont Company Which Hired Non-Union Men—Property of the Members of the Order Attached in the Case—An Appeal Taken.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 4.—The suit of the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company of this city against Protection Lodge No. 215, International Association of Machinists, which has attracted wide attention, was decided by the jury in the County Court to-day when a verdict awarding the company \$2,500 damages. The suit was against a labor union, an unusual case, and many precedents were established during the trial.

Nearly all of the members of Protection Lodge were employed by the F. R. Patch Manufacturing Company up to May 20, 1902, when they struck for a nine-day hour, instead of ten, without reduction of day. The company began to hire non-union help, which they secured in New York. This brought on the trouble.

Every batch of men that arrived here was met by the pickets of the union and a large proportion never reached the Patch plant. The strikers also declared boycotts on the company's goods and induced local grocers not to sell goods to the company or its employees. They also induced the company in many other ways, but the plant is still running with non-union workmen.

As the result of the boycott the business of the company fell from \$100,000 during the first five months of 1902 before the strike was declared to \$41,000 for the last seven months of the year. Suit was brought against the union in January for \$100,000, and more than 100 attachments were served in connection with it. The suit was against every member of the lodge who had any property attached, and from this property the Patch company will collect the amount of the verdict.

Judge Seneca Haselton in his charge to the jury laid great stress on the fact that a large number of union officials, who were wanted as witnesses in the suit, disappeared from the city and also on the fact that all of the books of every union in the city were hidden during the trial. He sharply arraigned the union men for these acts. It is believed that this charge had considerable weight with the jury.

The union has taken an appeal and will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

WOULDN'T WORK NINE HOURS.

1,500 Miners Refuse to Obey the Strike Commission's Decision.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 4.—Fifteen hundred miners were made idle here to-day because company hands of the Mineral Union and Reading Coaleries refused to work after being informed that they would have to work their full nine-hour day every Saturday. The men say they want to work eight hours a day and receive nine hours' pay. Heretofore each Saturday they worked nine hours and received ten hours' pay. Three thousand workmen have been out of work since the strike began. It is thought that many of them will return to work on Monday pending a meeting of the conciliation board of the American United Mine Workers and coal companies.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 4.—National President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers has written here that he is coming to Scranton soon to look into some of the matters of dispute between the United Mine Workers and the operators over the interpretation of the awards of the conciliation board.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., April 4.—Officials of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company who have been trying to get the miners to work ten hours a day instead of nine owing to the bribe demand for coal have failed. They are much annoyed and say that the miners are not taking the provisions of the commission's award, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

To-day the laborers at the Hillman colliery went on strike for \$1.50 a day, to which they declare they are entitled under the award. At the same time the boys who struck yesterday at the Dorrance went back to work by order of their local, which disapproved the strike.

At Scranton, Pa., an open dissatisfaction with the restrictions the coal companies have placed upon the award of the strike commission has led to a threatening situation here. The miners say they will not work under the award of the conciliation board, which says that the men shall not take concerted action to restrict the output of any colliery.

COURT TENNIS.

Joshua Crane, Jr., Retains Championship Title in Hard-Fought Match.

BOSTON, Mass., April 4.—Joshua Crane, Jr., the court tennis champion, successfully defended the title at the B. A. A. this morning against the challenger, C. F. Sands and New York. It took four sets to decide the issue, Crane winning, 6-1, 5-6, 6-3, 13-11.

In the first set it looked as if Crane might pull out a fast and brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

A pretty battle for the set ensued, Crane pulling out a fast and brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

In the final set Sands put on considerable speed, and in a very short time he had a lead of 5-3 and only needed a point for the set in the eighth game, which went to Sands. Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play was nowhere. With one set against him, Sands played one of the pluckiest up-hill matches ever seen in a championship tournament. Sands began to show his strength in the second set, when he secured a lead of 5-3 on the champion.

Crane then played a brilliant game, but he was not. He was out of his element, and his play